AMNESTY FOR ALL LAYING DOWN ARMS EXCEPT CAPE DUTCH.

Sarrender to Be Made to Gen. French on Monday De Wet and Steyn Will Fight to End and Are Excluded From Amnesty -British Will Assist in Rebuilding Farmhouses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 9.- The Chronicle on the same authority that it had for its previous report that negotiations were going on between Gen. Kitchener and Commandant-General Louis Botha, now gives the details of the armistice arranged between them. which, it says, was largely due to Mrs. Botha's agency Gen. Kitchener's terms were amnesty for all the Boers laying down their arms and also for all prisoners except the Cape Dutch, who, while British subjects, were active in fomenting Boer resistance Gen De Wet and Mr. Steyn, leader of the commandes of the Orange Free State, are expressly excluded from the amnesty.

Gen Kitchener promised that the British Government, after peace is established will assist in rebuilding farmhouses that have been destroyed owing to military necessities and restore to their lawful ownership seized farms, which it will help to stock except those belonging to persons guilty of treachery. The Chronicle adds that Gen. Botha seems to have been entirely satisfied with the interview, which occurred at Middelburg. He departed to consult with the Boer Generals, with the result that a vast majority of his

communicate with Con. Le Wet and Mr. he was determined to do all the damage he could. Meanwhile, final arrangements with Rotha's force, which is non-combatant.

The chromole's correspondent says in conclusion that Gen. Kitchener, in his interviews with tien. Boths on Feb. 27 and March 2 showed the Boer leader the greatest con-

INCREASING THE BRITISH ARMY. Home Defence Force to Be Raised to 680,000

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Lennon, March 8 - During the discussion on the army estimates in the House of Comons to-day the Right Hon William St John

them a multary nation. Referring to the lessons of the war Mr. Brodrick said it was evident that in the Brisish Army more individuality and independence were needed among the men and leaders

he had heard it said that Englishmen were

In regard to the question of a voluntary emy, of one recruited by compulsion the Secretary of War said he recognized the fact | tiring age, to purchase such costly outfits. that he was treading on dangerous ground He was not proud of a voluntary system for DAKOTA DIVORCE NOT GOOD HERE ome defence unless it were efficient, but the Covernment thought it incumbent on them to exhaust all the resources of voluntary enstment before having recourse to compu-

Alluding to the unprecedented efforts that had been made in the past year, Mr. Brodrick remarked that they were made in a year when the war fever was running high. What he would provide was the safety of the nation when this fever collapsed on the proclamation of peace. To provide efficiently for home detence it was necessary to maintain three army corps, with necessary cavalry to go abroad en required. This would mean 120,000 men he whole army, Mr. Bodrick said, would be dylded into six army corps, each with it own district and commanded by officers who would lead it till the outbreak of war, when only those officers would be sum mone i to command who were certified by the nultury authorities as being fit for such roots. Hourd cheers.

M: Brodrick said that of such importance dai he and the Commander-in-Chief consider this one-tion of the efficiency of a commander that Earl Roberts had decided that these appositionents should be held only for three as, with the power of extension.

The Pirst Army corps, Mr. Brodrick said, ld be stationed at Aldershot, the second Salisbury, the third in Ireland, the fourth it tolchester, the fifth at York and the sixth n Scotland. The Colchester corps would be esposed of the best militia and volunteer battallons. Special terms would be offered to the men and this battalion would receive cial training. It would consist of sixty of he best militia and London volunteer battalthe The same course would be taken with be corps at York. New guns would be given to the volunteer and militia artillery.

Detailing the new scheme, Mr Brodrick

stated that eight garrison battalions would e formed from soldiers leaving the colors other than the reserves. Certain coaling at thous would be handed over to these garrisens by the Admiralty. Five new Indian attalians would be formed to relieve line regiments that are at present garrisoning other stations. The Yeomanry would be reorganized and called the Imperial Yeomatry in recognition of their valuable serthe in South Africa. They would be trained in by are as mounted rifles and would be uni-

formed in khakt. Summing up the proposals, Mr. Brodrick taid they provided for an increase of the true by 115,000 Regulars, 50,000 Militia, 25,000 Yeomatry and 40,000 Volunteers He estimated the cost of the additions at a little under

Mr Brodrick declared he was determined

to before the system of training officers and would insist upon professional attainment and sparit on the part of the officers. In organd to the War Office Secretary Brod-Ta and he had no preconceived prejudice

egarding the present system. Earl Roberts the Commander-in-Chief, had said that he prethe ring with the machinery. Mr. Brodrick said the army for home de-

ould consist of 680,000 men, including 155,000 Regulars, 20,000 Reserves, 150,000 M fitta day's primaries he has made the rounds of end 250,000 Volumeers. Mr Brodrick said in saloons, playing his violin and luring forth Cota his on that he was determined if possible e the army on a proper footing. Mr Brodrich's speech, which was regarded that he is "no Y. M. C. A. candidate." Demos

AR brilliant, lasted two hours and twenty

The newspapers generally approve of Mr Brodrick's speech but at the same time express misgivings as to the Government's theilte to raise the proposed number of men by the present mode of enlistment. The by the present mode of enlistment. The entry of the present mode of enlistment are the foundation of the present mode of enlistment. The entry of the present mode of enlistment are the foundation of the present mode of enlistment. The entry of the present mode of enlistment and Northwestern Line office, 491 broadway.

gives a sense of unreality. Decentralization is good, though it is a pity that the army corps organization is adhered to, when it is quite certain to be found as unsuitable in the next war as it is in the present. As regards training, everything depends upon

of the military organization. It is idle to expect such spirit unless the Government breaks through the traditions that have too long determined the highest appointments. Sir Charles Dilke, M. P., in an interview,

says that the great defect in the speech was | ments of the Cudahy affair in it, and Ernest that Mr. Brodrick begs the whole question J. Wolter, proprietor of the New York cash of how and where the Government is going store at Schuyler, Neb., and a prominent to get the men to increase the army. There business man, is in sail at O.naha, charged the 90,000 reservists exist only on paper Sir Charles thinks that the speech plainly shows that Wolter and his companions orhinted at conscription. Military members of the House of Com-

not see how it can be made feasible unless of I'tah, who received this letter last week! conscription is resorted to or a much higher standard of pay is established. Col. Brookfield, M. P., thinks that Mr. Brodrick contemplates a national ballot militia.

DISTINCTIONS IN NAVY UNIFORMS.

Secretary Long explains that commissioned officers promoted from the ranks are not debarred from privileges enjoyed by other a distinct threat against the children of the commissioned officers, but are not permatted | Senator and stated that the writer was a the use of some uniforms used by other commissioned officers. There is a distinction, and hitroglycerine. The money was to be missioned officers. There is a distinction, had introgrycerine. The money was to be needed by the says, between the insignia of officers promoted from the ranks and of officers gradies and one in August. It was at once handed to the authorities are distinctions in the insignia of officers of the line and those of the several stall corps, but the distinction does not arise from the are likely to be concluded so as to enable but the distinction does not arise from the Mm to formally submit on March 11, his question of whether the officer was promoted man named Walker, but refused to my where from the ranks or is a graduate of the Naval .

When under the Naval Reorganization act a number of warrant officers were commissioned the Navy Department prescribed the uniform they should wear A warrant of the commissioned officer, and he has also the frock or undress coat of the commissioned grades. The Department provided that he shout those who are guilty hould retain these uniforms, but did not prescribe for him the full dress, the special the arrest of Wolter on the charge of using of the commissioned grades, or the chapeau which is worn with full dress. The Department did prescribe, however, that the promoted warrant officer should wear a gold band on his coff, slightly narrower than that worn by an ensign, the Reorganization act stating that such officers should rank "with but after ensigns." It was said that one of the reasons that all uniforms of the commissioned grades were not prescribed for the chief boatswains and the three other, seades of their design with the face of the reasons that the three other properties of the mails. He returned to Schuyler on Wednesday and impositionally went to the store of Wolter, where he said that he wanted the properties on the charge of signing a first itious name to a letter sent through the mail. Wolter denied the charge, but when continued that he had written it, saying that he had done so at the returned to Schuyler on The whole night of the murder seems like a dream now. My husband was cross at being disturbed. He left our bed to see what was the matter. Then I heard a souffle man ten and the next minute my husband stumbled into the room, all blood. I hardly knew thin until he called for his gun. Just as I gave it to him the men began breaking down Brodrick, Secretary of State for War, said moted warrant officer should wear a gold band a fighting race. They might be, he said, by an ensign, the Reorganization act stating br nature, but it was only accident that made that such officers should rank "with but after them a military nation." It was said that one of the reasons

Supreme Court Decides That Mount Vernon Heiress's Second Marriage Is Void.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March 8-By decision just handed down by Justice Maddox of the Supreme Court, Noamt Voice, who is credited with being the wealthies young woman of Mount Vernon, is placed in the awkward position of having committed bigamy, so far as the laws of this State are concerned. The decision affects many other New Yorkers who have obtained

Dakota divorces. The opinion was given in the case of Charles A. Hollister, a young civil engineer of Mount Vernon and the son of Dr. J. Q. A. Hollister who in 1897 married Miss Voice. She is the granddaughter of the late Alfred H. Dun-

who in 1897 married Miss Voice. She is the granddaughter of the late Alfred H. Duncombe, who was a millionaire manufacturer of New York city. Several months after the wedding the bride disappeared and Hollster afterward learned that she had obtained a discrete from him while she was living in Mandan N. P.

In July, 1900, Miss Voice married Edward Valentine, a young man of Yonkers. Hollster proceeded at once through City Judge, Bennett of Moont Vermon to have the discrete set aside on the ground that it was invalid under the laws of this State. He also such Valentine for \$10,000 damages for allenating the affections of his wife. He received 11000 and costs from a jury and Valentine appealed the crose.

Justice Valedia, In his decision supporting the claiming has entirely ignored the pakota divorce. It is said that Valentine still continues to live with Mrs. Hollister. Hollister now thresters to zo to Connecticut, where, it is alleged, his wife married Valentine, and call the attention of the authorities to the case with a view to having her prosecuted for bigamy. It is reported also that hels preparing to such awdies agrandmative. Mrs. Duncombe, for \$50,000 damages for being a party to the allenation of his wife's affections.

GOT SIX GAMBLERS.

Tenderloin Police Revisit One of the Places the Fifteen Raided.

One of the places visited by the Committee of Fifteen, when it made its famous assault on the gambling houses in the Tenderlom, was on the second floor of the flat house at was on the second floor of the flat house at 146 West Forty-second street. Sergit Townsend, who is acting captain in the absence of Capt. Thomas, got word yesterday that the tlace had opened up again.

With Detective Glennon and six other detectives Townsend went to the flat at 1230 o'clock this morning and when a negre opened the door forced his way in. Six men were in the room playing red and tlack. They were all arrested. The police condiscated some gambling paraphermain, 2,000 poker chips, two dozen packs of cards and \$10 which was in the cash drawer. The proprietor, who is said to be George Brotherton, was not capted.

This is the first raid that has been made on a gambling house by the police since Capt. Thomas took command of the Tenderloin. The men arrested said they were George Roberts, 42, of aso Columbia avenue Frederick Foley, 545 Henry street, John Madden, Go-hen, N. Y.; John Filmt, 103 West Fiftyseventh street; John Berry, 561 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, and William Simpson, 350 West Forty-seventh street.

Fiddles to Get Votes.

CHICAGO, March 8. - Spencer Ward, a colerred first of all to finish the war before lege graduate, and for the last fourteen years a Chicago attorney, is fiddling for the Demo cratic nomination for Alderman from the Twenty-sixth ward. Eyery day since Monvotes. The political violinist asserts that he fiddles to win his way and drinks to prove cratic leaders of the ward declare that the violin playing has made a hit, and will be a

EXPOSURE OF ATTEMPT TO THEECE

infusion of a new spirit irt : the heads | Letter Written at Schuyler, Neb., Demanded \$5,000. Threatening Senator's Life and Children if the Money Was Not Forth-

OMARIA, Neb. March 8 -This city is the centre of another case with some of the e'eare already three drafts due from India, and with complicity in the affair. The postal authorities say they have evidence that ganized a scheme to extert money from rich men by threats of violence. Their first mons generally approve of the plan, but do victim was I nited States Senator Kearns

to the same address as that given in the letter to the Senator This letter made

he could be found. He was brought here and femanded to Jail in default of \$4,000 bail. He expects to give the bond to-morrow. Wolter says little, though he intimates that he has been used by friends in this case whom

a business man. The authorities assert that Welter is either guilty or knows a good deal

Inspector Sullivan secured a warrant for for attempting to blackmail by the use of the mails. He returned to Schuyler on not know him. that all uniforms of the commissioned grades were not prescribed for the chief boatswains and the three other grades of that class was that these uniforms are very expensive, and it would be a hardship on promoted warrant officers, many of them near the retiring age, to purchase such costly outfits.

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MEN TO FIGHT TAMMANY.

Col. Ketchum Names the New Committee of

Croker and his adherents. The member ship of the committee was placed at so that every Assembly district in the cit might be represented upon it. Here a committeemen selected by Col Ketchun

The committee will meet within a few days to organize After it has completed the necessary organization it will place itself in communication with the other bodies that are opposed to Tananan, and will seek to tring about a general conference at which the leaders of all the movements will have an opportunity to talk with each other transity on the situation in regard to municipal affairs.

REPORT OF A GUN ACCIDENT. Denial That It Took Place at Sandy Hook

blown out and knocked several bricks out of an adjacent tool house. Upon inquiry at

Inderberg-Boonekamp Bitters.

Alderman and a Woman Friend Run Away With

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SENATOR KEARNS OF LIAM.

coming Alleged Letter-Writer Arrested.

them in the street had lost \$40 That was all the cash they had with them

Why Full Dress Was Not Prescribed for Officers
Promoted From the Ranks.

Washington, M reh 8.—Secretary Long sent to the Senate to-day an answer to a Senate resolution inquiring whether commissioned officers in the mayy promoted from the ranks, are debarred from the use of uniforms and have separate in-signia from other commissioned officers. The resolution was the outgrowth of the publication of Admiral Sampson's letter about the promotion of warrant efficers to commissioned grades, and was offered by Senator Allen of Nebuska, who made such a bitter personal attack on Admiral Sampson.

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Wolter came to Nebraska from Salt Lake officer wears the service uniform similar to that City and he stands very high in Schuyler as

Sixty.

Col. Alexander P. Ketchum, who was chairman of the conference of citizens opposed to Tammany Hall, which was held in the Waldorf-Astoria on Feb. 8, announced vesterday names of the sixty men whom he had selected to serve on the committee of anti-Tammany folk that the meeting authorized him to appoint Cal. Ketchum has spent a of of time in making up the committee, and he believes that it has in its membership representatives of all the elements that are

etter government this Fall. The list includes the names of men of the most divergent opinions on State and national questions, but all of them are willing to get out and hustle to overthrow the Hon Richard

ALFRIDAY BOULDON,
JOHN G. ROYD

LAMES R. BERON

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Small Accident at I ort Wadsworth. A report was received at the ordnance department vesterday that during a test of Walliam Taylor, formerly Missionary Baher smokeless powder at Fort Hancock, Sandy of Africa, who is now living in Palo Alto, Hook, the breech block of a fe-inch rifle had tal, is defendant in supplemental proceed in adjacent tool house. Upon headers at World, cf. Sew York. Distributions of the free three thouses the report was denied and his san's paper and suit is brought by the front Wadsworth was given a the place of the accident Capt. Whistler, the Combany hard and the fort Wadsworth, denied that here had been a slight accident to the said there had been a slight accident to a small barbette gun, but that no one had a small barbette gun, but that no one had a small barbette gun, but that no one had a small barbette gun, but that no one had a small barbette gun, but that no one had a small barbette gun, but that no one had a small barbette gun, but that no one had a small barbette gun, but the deless methodist preachers in California. been injured and the damage had been un-important.

GEN. BOTHA TO SURRENDER that the foundation has been secured that EXTORTION GAME NIPPED. PLEBGED DIAMONDS FOR CAR FARE. WEST POINT VICTIM QUITS.

and Then Robbed, So They Needed Cash. Alderman J. A. B. Stillings of Mount Vernon and a good-looking young woman with an Irish setter pup and enough diamonds were driving down Seventh avenue together n a runabout last night. The horse bolted at 136th street and the dog, the woman and the Alderman were all thrown out

Mr. Stillings and his companion were not the woman, they were both robbed by some ocdy in the crowd which gathered about

After they had been brushed by the janiress of a near by apartment house the woman looked around for the Irish setter. It had had been stolen. She also said that she

The pair walked one block to a crug store,

to the station while they were there Mr Stillings borrowed some money from a nearby liveryman and he and his friend sick list. His eyes had so far recovered that finished their ride downtown in a cab. The he could resume his duties. Three days aftersergeant asked the woman her name, but she replied that it was not at all necessary

that he should know it.

dog and the money. Their horse, which

PRAYED TO SEE MURDERERS CAUGHT. But Old Farmer Hunter's Wife May Not Live Till They Pay the Penaity.

RIVERSIDE, N. J., March 8 .- "I have asked assassins and the certainty of getting another to resign, when his term in Jail is over. She is ill in bed Kensel of the capture of the two marderers and their | First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery. confession when she was seen by a reporter to-day.

"Everybody seems to feel sure that the right men have been caught at last," she said "I am glad, ch, so glad. It was hard to feel that such a good man could be cut down while defending me and the wicked men who did it escape. I hope their suit will he proven although I cannot help much in | will be Secretary of the Spanish Claims Comthat. I saw one man, but his hat was over his face and he held his arm up so I would | Chandler will be chairman

into the room, all blood. I hardly knew sioners to the St. Louis Exposition. the door of our room. He could hardly stand up, but I held him under the arms so he could fire when the door gave way.

I'm only surprised that I have lived until instice was done. Poor Wash, his hands were all cut to pieces. His blood is all over the carpets yet. The men that killed him churler and the anticsted when showed no mercy, and they describe trial."

I been arrested. I shall pray now to live through the trial." showed no mercy, and they deserve none. to-day to the wives of legislators on arrests. The town has been full of amateur detectives since the County Commissioners offered \$1,000 reward for the capture of the

murderers Every one is now wondering

CLAY COUNTY FEED STARTS.

The Court House Used as a Base of Firing Operations Two Men Wounded.

LONDON, Ky., March 8.- The old fend that has existed in Clay county for several years was reopened at Manchester to-day at noon. The Garrards were in the law office of Sam Rush, arranging to sign the bonds of July Webb, Dennis McCollim, William McCollim Weth, Dennis McCollim, William McCollim and Taylor Spurlock, who had secured changes of venue from that county to Laurel and Hell counties for trial for the killing of Abe Gibyert and Chat Hall in that county.

While the Garrards were in the office of Kash some one fired a double-barrelled shotsign from the Court House, while court was in sees on, into the office of Kash. In a few seconds more than a hundred shock were fired, the rurties being sheltered in houses and shooting from windows. After the firing had counted to was founded.

The court room coupled as if by marie. ex were wounded, court room engined as if by magic, it was safe to return Judge J. H. Tirseentered and adjourned court until trow. Judge Tinsley recently refused

to-morrow Judge linsely recently lettised to have his court grarded by troops. About daylight this morning a special brillin with twenty-five guards arrived at this place with Jule Webb, William and Dennis Metfollin and Taylor Spuriock and lodged them in sail STUDENTS SUSPENDED FOR DANCING. Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., Dis-

ciplined for Violating Rules. APPLATON, Wis., March 8.-Because the had danced in violation of the rules of Lawrence University, a Methodist institution fourteen students were suspended from classes resterday. The suspension of six was announced immediately after chapel devotions by President Plantz. When the names were read consternation prevailed among students, as there had been no so picion of cuch action. Later a big crowd met in the main votiege hall, and it was deided that all who had participated in dancing should confess. As a result names of eight more students were supen to President Plantz and they also were suspended. The period of suspension is one well in most cases, although some are sustended for the remainder of the term. The dance took place in the college building several days ago. Among the suspended students are several "college."

BISHOP TAYLOR SUED. He Indorsed the Paper of His Son. Ross Taylor Who Is in Debt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. March 8 - Bishop.

Stop Over at Magara Falls And brea he some of its ozone and get a new lease of life he lasting the New York dental the next time you west Pare 2 cents per mile. Adv.

ADET KENSEL, INJURED BY HAZING. HAS TO RESIGN.

or an emergency, as was shown later on. Was kicked in the Eye, Handkerchief With Eyes, and His Sight Became So Impaired That He Was Unable to Do His Work.

BOSTON, March 8. Frederic Kensel of 57 burt much by the upset, but, according to Meacham street, Somerville, is another vice tim of the hazing practices at West Point. He recently resigned his cadetship at the Military Academy and returned home, failing eyesight being assigned as the cause. He entered West Point on June 13 last. Very early in July he was in the hospital on account disappeared. The woman declared that it of trouble with his eyes. It was not the season of study at West Point and he never had had been robbed of \$60 and that Stillings had difficulty with his eyes prior to entering

What happened was that while standing Salf Lake, Utah, Feb 19 - Mr Thomas
Kearns: Permit me to be the first to congratuate you upon your new honor. You are now happy in your fortune, in your family and your wife. You have a sufficiency of this world's goods and to spare, but how did you get your start in life. Deat mented hot life is not takes. I want \$5,000 and I must have it right away. I have nothing to hive for if I do not get it, and would as soon die with your saw of the world's good to have a sufficiency of this world's goods and a proper but how to the did you get your start in life. Deat mented how to the did you get your start in life. Deat mented how to the did you get your start in life. Deat mented how to the did you get your start in life. She and the Alderman used the property of the want of the world's good to the world it was to the hospital. He left the boundary to swallow a teaspoonful of tabasco sauce he to have and it went over his handkerchief. for a ride down to the West 125th street police choked and it went over his handkerchief. station, where they reported the loss of the He was blindfolded with the handkerchief afterward and that sauce got into his eyes. had been caught at 125th street, was brought. He had to go back again to the hospital on account of trouble with his eyes.

About Aug. 12 Kensel was taken off the ward he was again in the hospital, as the report shows, with "stomach trouble." During these three days he had to eat a great quantity of rice, a couple of boiled cabbages some sixty-three prunes and was compelled to do 150 eagles, and went into convulsions,

so that his cries could not be heard. As a result, it is believed beyond question God to keep me alive until my husband's the physical condition of Kensel has been murderers were caught, and He has answered much impaired. On account of this injury my prayer," said Mrs. Washington Hunter | and the trouble with his eyes, which caused when she was told to-day of the priest in an operation, he was never again able

Kensel was appointed by Congressman onger. Friends have tried to induce her South Carolina, Oct. 4, 1877, and is the son them all that she wishes to die in the place and served in the Fifth U.S. Artillery during that saw her husband's last dats. She had the Civil War. During the Spanish-American already been told by State Detective Parket | War Cadet Kensel served in Company B,

PLACES FOR FORMER SENATORS. Carter and Lindsay St. Louis Exposition Com-

missioners - A Little Job for Chandler. WASHINGTON, March 8 - William E. Spear of Boston, a brother-in-law of Senator Frye, mission, of which former Senator William E.

Former Senator Thomas H Carter of Montana, who killed the River and Harbor Appropriation bill at the last night session of the Senate by talking it to death, and former Senator William Lindsay of Kentucky, a Gold Democrat, will be appointed Commis

MRS. SEWALL CRITICISES WOMEN.

Says That in This Country They Have a Con

tempt for Work. Especially at Home. INDIANAPOLIS, March 8 .- Mrs. May Wright Sewall, one of the representatives of America. at the Paris Exposition, delivered an address hold science. On her remarks Mrs. Sewall Riverside is greatly stirred up over the had occasion to compare the women of other countries with those of America to the detriment of the latter. She said that the men of America constitute the working class, as they are confined in shops and offices froearly morning until 6 o'cleck, and that the Otto Keller of 6 Chatham Square and John | women form the leisure class, that seek Otto Keller of 6 Chatham Square and John Young of 11 Bowery, who are wanted in New Jorsey for the number of Washington Hunter, the farmer of Riverside, on Jan. 25, were held as furnitives from justice by Magistrate Olmsted yesterday in the tentre street police court. The men had no statement to make in court. Of their own accord they went back to Mulberry street until to-day, when they will be sent to the Tombs.

We men form the leisure class, that see diversion in amusements that do not an use. Mrs Sewall made the sweeping statement spend all of their time in society and in seein to the romb. The men had no statement to make in court. Of their own accord they went back to Mulberry street until to-day, when they will be sent to the Tombs. diversion in amusements that do not an use.

Mrs Sewall made the sweeping statement that there is no home life, because the women spend all of their time in society and in social duties. She said that women have a contempt for household work, a contempt for the work they hire others to do. And not only do they dishike it, but they say with their life that they do not like it. One reason for the state of affairs, as she sees them, is that the training of the average person is on the intellectual side. She said that there is a system in America that recognizes the mind and not until it recognizes the body will it be perfect.

TRIED TO SET A TOWN ON FIRE. Female College Building First Set in Flames

to Attract the Attention of Citizens. MEMPHIS. Tenn. March 8.-The people of Brownsville, fifty miles from Memphis, are alarmed over frequent attempts by firebugs during the past ten days to destroy the town, resylting in the cancellation of bed and the combined weight caused it to insurance policies on several buildings. Three give way. The upright part struck Miss times the Gears drugstore was fired by the incendiary. Upon investigationafter one of the fires it was found thatthe firebug had | and restored her to consciousness, but she made a hole in the side of a walland filed it with paper and kindling and concealing it in such a manner that it could not be dis

it in such a manner that it could not be discovered.

After failing to start a fire in the business part of the town the firebug turned his attention to the Weslevan Female College, which has been set on fire several times. In successful in the attempts to burn the town the incendiary fired the college to attract the people from the town and then burn the city. The last fire at the college, like the others, was discovered early and before any damage resulted.

A strict watch is now maintained over the college and town with a view of catching the incendiary.

COULDN'T STAND A COURT ORDEAL.

Farmer Commits Suicide Rather Than Appear as a Witness.

CINCINNATI, March 8 George Perry, a farmer living at Dry Run, in Anderson town ship, committed suicide this morning by shoot ing himself in the right temple. He was about 73 years old and a widower, and five children survive him. Perry was one of the principal witnesses in the Brown murder case. He attended court on Wednesday but appeared much disturbed. He walked through the corridors wringing his hands. He said that he feared theoreted of appearing before the jury, as he had never before been in a court room. When Pressenter Horsheimer told him that he would get the truth at all hazards Perry broke down and wept. It was reported at the coroner's office this morning that Perry remarked last evening that he would rather die than appear in court, and to this the cause of the deed is attributed. ease. He attended court on Wednesday

The court refused to entertain the matter because Wellcome old not appear in person before the court.

White Label Guinness Stout

ALL AFIRE, BUT WOULDN'T SCREAM. Mrs. Bender Thought of a Sick Tenant in the

Next Flat - Mortally Burned Perhaps. Mrs. Julia Bender of 347 East Thirty-sixth street was a heroine last night without a audience. She was alone in her flat working hard and fast to finish a birthday cake as a Tabasco Sauce on It Was Bound Over His | surprise for her little girl, who is 12 years old to-day. As a finishing touch she stuck twelve candles in the cake frosting. She lighted

one of the candles to see how it would look Then Mrs Bender started to put the cake in front of the daughter's place at the table It jolted a little and the candle fell against her dress. In an instant she was ablaze She tore her clothing off and threw it in the sink Then she fainted

A tenant passing through the hall some time afterward heard Mrs. Bender's grouns

I wanted to, but like a flash I thought of the sick woman across the hall. She is dying. and we have all been told that we must b very still. I remembered all that when I was on fire. I was suffering so that I knew if I opened my mouth at all I would shrick, so I gritted my teeth and tried to put the fire out myself.

Mrs. Bender's injuries are probably mortal An ambulance surgeon urged her to go to the hospital, but she wouldn't. She told him that it was her daughter's birthday. The little girl had been sent out to visit a neighbor so that she wouldn't see the birthday

LITTLE WILLIE'S QUEER EYE.

and it will be a sad birthday

The Doctors Couldn't Imagine What the Car Had Done to It Till He Said It Was Glass. After being knocked down by a bicycle it Twenty-fifth street and thrown under Third avenue trolley car which dragged him along for ten feet without hurting him

auch, ten-year-old Wilfred Fenton of 243 East Twenty-fifth street was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night for repairs. Dr Arthur G Keane, the champion figure skater, and Dr. Donlin examined him. His left eye seemed to the doctors to be very much dilated and that puzzled them because the boy didn't have any of the other symptoms which should go with a dilated pupil

broke in with: "What are you talking about? That's Joseph Sullivan of 226 East Thirty-fourth street was the bicycle rider who knocked

While they were in consultation Wilfred

TO SUCCEED JUSTICE GRAY. Rumor That Prof. Townsend or Prof. Baldwin

the boy down. He was arrested.

of Yale May Be Chosen. next Justice of the Supreme Court of the men get to work. the retiring age three years ago and has recently to the building at \$1,000. given out the impression that he will soon The secretary of the American Water Color retire, probably after the decision is made Society said that none of the pictures had

\$1,000.000 MEDICAL COLLEGE GIFT.

before the court.

an Offering for His Wife's Recovery. CHICAGO, March 8 - The sum of \$1,000,000 has been given to the Dunham Medical Col lege by John E. Du Bois of Du Bois, Pa. The gift, so the officials of Dunham College assert omes as an unsolicited testimonial for the benefits which his wife received recently in

treatment by members of the faculty last Mr. Du Bois is a multi-millionaire lumberman and mine owner. According to the an nouncement made to-day he makes this gift without any reservation, simply declaring that the money is at the disposal of the college times to-day and is watching every developauthorities as soon as they have laid their

plans for its disposition.

KILLED BY A FOLDING BED. Young Woman Musical Student Hit on the Head as It Folded Up. CINCINNATI. March 8 - Miss Ollie Harts-

ugh, aged 19, of Owenton, Ky, who ha een a pupil at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for two weeks, died to-day as the result of a folding bed accident. While re clining on the folding bed in her room of Sunday she was visited by two girl friends also students. They sat on the side of the Hartsough across the head, rendering he unconscious. A physician was summoned soon relapsed. She was the only daughte of J. C. Hartsough, a leading citizen of Owen-

LOSE YOUR WATCH BUYING A PAPER. Tenderloin Police Hear of a New Trick Worked

by a Youthful Thief. Myer Cushner of 363 East Tenth street old the Tenderloin police last night that he and been robbed of his watch while walking n Broadway by a youthful and ingeniou hief Near Twenty-third street a boy carryng a bundle of papers had importuned him to ny one. The boy held the papers close against him, Cushner said, and was so indistent that he finally took one. A few blocks | Van Wagoner had 20, and Goetz 5. The latter further on he missed his watch. He hurried | can't understand it Van Wagoner spent

back, but couldn't find the boy. 'I am positive that boy stole my watch.' said Mr. Cushner to Sergt Porter. "Reporting my loss here is simply a matter of the alleged Dick Turpins should defeat him luty with me, for I know that the chances of

recovery are very slim." BOMBS TO HAZE A FRESHMAN.

Chicago University Imitate Artillery to Make | Contention She Made in the Robinson Estate

It was retorted at the coroner's office this morning that Perry remarked last evening that he would rather die than appear in court, and to this the cause of the deed is attributed.

WELICOVE NOT REINSTATED.

Montana Suprems Court Refuses to Interfere in Case of Disbarred Attorney.

Helena, Mon. March 8. The Supreme Court of the State to-day refused to consider petitions recently filed asking the court to reinstate as atterney dohn B. Wellcome of Butte, ci-barred Lec. 2, 1882 for bribing members of the Legislature to vote for Clark. The court refused to cubertain the nextern because Wellcome did not appear in person treatment. who exploded bembs outside his door, fired offed up the objection, which had been filed to an g. The free in a prior account by Mrs. Green were set and court the case will go to the Supreme Fernance.

Golf, at Hot Springs, Arkansas. United States Government owns the springs value waters will cure rheumatism, grip, gold, it and nervous troubles. Write Bureau of the flavorshums it is next to the southeast corner of higher avenue in a block of private houses.

WORLD-WIDE TRUST NOW,

REPORTED SYNDICATE OF GERMAN AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

A London Paper Alleges That Mr. Morgan Will Represent the American Interests in a Conference to Unite International Trades - British Industries Out of It.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. March 9.- The Daily Express eclares that an alliance is imminent between American trusts and great commercial syndicates in Germany. A member of the Mannheim-Bremen Petroleum Stock Company, one of the German agencies of the Standard Oil Company, and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan are, according to the paper, the moving spirits and went to her assistance. When asked in the plan. It says that Mr. Morgan will why she had not shouted for help Mrs Bender | meet representatives of the leading German syndicates at a conference in Berlin in April This conference has already been arranged

by cable. The Express prints a statement made by an unnamed American millionaire, who, it says, has discussed a German-American business union with the principals in both countries. He says:

"We do not fear England in America, nor does Germany. We simply fear each other, but the world is big enough for both nations and the rival trusts are going to harmonize their interests. Mr. Morgan will be here n April. After he begins it will not be long before an international cartel to regulate rake till it was done. She came home later prices and products will be formed. We do not fear England because her machinery is obsolete and her men are spiritless and ground to a low level by false unionism. America and Germany are going to stand together and dominate the world politics of business. I think that one day the industries of the entire world will be syndicated."

BLAZE BENEATH THE PICTURES.

General Exit From Academy of Design When Celiar Was Afire -Little Damage.

Some rubbish in the cellar of the Academy of Design, at Fourth avenue and Twentythird street, caught fire early last evening while Hugh Scott, the janitor, was absent from the building. The fire must have been returned and discovered it. By that time the moke had reached the upper part of the building, in the galleries of which the American Water Color Society is holding its annual

There were about one hundred people in the galleries. Janitor Scott turned in an slarm from the firebox on the corner and then harried into the building to notify the visitors there was a small blaze in the cellar The density of the smoke however, had warned them before that and they came trooping down the gallery stairs just as Scott got in-NEW HAVEN, March 8. According to a side the door. There was very little exciteespatch received in this city to-day from | ment among them, and when they reached Washington there is a probability that the the street they waited around to see the fire-

United States may be Prof. William K. Town- The firemen ran three lines of hose into the send of this city, Judge of the United States | cellar through the basement entrance on the Circuit Court, or Prof. Simeon E. Baldwin, Fourth avenue side. The old building has Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of not been used much recently and there was onnecticut. Both are professors in the Yale | so much rubbish in the cellar that it took law school. The probability is based on the | twenty-five minutes to extinguish the blaze. report that President McKinley may soon During that time the Madison avenue, Lexhave a vacancy on the bench of the Supreme | ington avenue and Twenty-third street cars Court to fill inasmuch as Justice Gray reached | were blocked. The police place the damage

n the Porto Rico and Philippine cases now been damaged by the smoke. All of them are covered with glass and while the smoke had settled on the gilt frames, that slight

damage can be repaired easily.

Intercostal Neuralgia Develops and Complicate the Attack of Grip. INDIANAPOLIS, March 8 -The condition of rmer President Harrison is but little hanged He is suffering nearly as much pain yesterday, which was one of the worst days he has had since his illness began. A serious complication has arisen in an attack f intercostal neuralgia, and while this by self would not be regarded as dangerous as a complication of the grip it may prove

prepared to take advantage of any favorable symptoms that may appear and correct any unfavorable ones that may develop. The fact that the General has been in good health, though somewhat enfeebled by overwork, lends encouragement to the belief that he will throw off the disease and his physican is not apprehensive of any immediate change for the worse. So far his lungs are free from disease and he breathes freely and with no pain in the region of the heart. He is kept in an even temperature all the time and unless unexpected compli-

erious His physician was with him three

ment of the case with the closest attention.

Monday, but hardly before that time ONE OF THE RAWSON TWINS. He Wants to Be a Constable and Gets the Re-

publican Nomination

cations arise he may be able to sit up by

HACKENSACK, N. J. March 8 - The famous Rawson twins, grandchildren of the actress Laura Keene, are again the talk of Hillsdale and Westwood But they are not again ccused of highway robberies, burglary or playing phost, as was the weekly occurrence few years ago. They have became politicians They attended a Republican primary at Westwood on Thursday night and learned that Theren Van Wageper and Charles l Goetz were to be renominated for constables Alphous Hawson had a feeling to be an officer f the law and he made a quiet canvass. When the votes were counted he had 41 many an hour watching the famous twins during their days of adventure and he considers it a cruel blow to realize that one of so badly at a primary. Rawson may be elected.

HETTY GREEN LOSES AGAIN.

a Student Open His Door. Chicago, March 8 — Ben Feniger, a student of the University of Chicago, who lives in Shell Hill, was the victim of a hazing plot. Case Set Aside. Taunion, Mass., March 8 — Mrs. Hetty Green sustained her second defeat in the past three ment's in the Probate Court today. Judge Fuller issued a decree in the matter of the disputed accounts connected matter of the disputed accounts connected with the estate of Edward Mett Robinson of New York, in which Mrs. Hetty Green appeared as an objector, through her position as a beneficiary. The decree allows the disputed accounts, which show receipts and payments of about \$500,000, and no ballegree in this State. Bellie objection, which had been filed to an action account by Mrs. Green were then in a miner account by Mrs. Green were

Mrs. William Faversham Sells Her House. The property at 260 West Fifty-second